Select Boetry.

out-or pity.

"How so, sir?"

"I will break my own leg with a bullet here before your-eyes." The Englishman sat down and put the muzzle of the pistol to his knee. Thevent was about to spring forward and take the pistol from him.—
"Don't move," said the Englishman, "answer me one question, will you needlessly increase and lengthen my pain?"

"You are a fool sir, but all right, I will take off your curved low.

Italians to you, my dear thevent, duce or nione.

"I came back to London with my wooden leg, and my first act was to visit Miss Harley. They had heard already, in fact I had broken my leg by falling from my horse, and had had it amputated. Everybody pitted me, Emily fainted when she saw me for the first time, but she married my. On the day after the marriage. I

been courtecously given on both sides.

"I am much obliged to you for coming."
answered the Englishman. "Take a seat, sir; here is chocolate, coffe, wine. You had better take a lunch before you commence the operation."

"Thank you; but I must first see the patient and decide whether amputation is necessary.

"It is necessary, Dr. Thevent; take a seat and hear me out. I have perfect confidence in you. Here is a purse of two hundred guineas. I promise them to you are to perform. It makes no difference whether you are re successful or not. On the other hand, if you hesitate to execut my wishes here is a loaded pistol, you are in my power, and I will blow your breams out."

"Sir. I am not afraid of your pistol.—What do you wast? Only say the word without anymore circumlocutions. What as the must could not have a properly on the color of the c "Thank your, but remot free, see, and over the content of the story and showed the patient and decide whether supputation is necessary." The there is purse of the content of the story and showed the patient and hear me out. I have perfect confidence in you. Here is a purse of the content of the story and showed the same to perform I. I make so officially adding this condition of the content of the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On lawy which we is a loader plotto, but the content of the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On lawy which we is a loader plotto, but the content of the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties of the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and showed the very sore as successful or not. On the properties the story and show you which we is a loader plotty of the continued the story and show you while the story and show you will be story and show you while the story and show you while the story and the story and show you while the story and the story and the story and show you while the story and the story

In the year 1793, during the Reign of Terror, Thevent, being accused of aristocratic tendencies, fled to London to escape the knife of that great leveller, the guilotine. From want of something better to do, or in order to renew their old acquaintance, he enquired for Sir Charles Temple. He was directed to the palace, and, sending his name, he was immediately admitted. In an arm chair, with feaming porter on the side-board, surrounded by twenty newspapers, sat a corpulent gentleman. He could scarce rise, so fat had he become.

"Ah! happy to see you, Dr. Thevent,"

"Your lady wife can console you better than I can."
"Not at all; her lameness kept her from dancing, and so she has devoted herself to her garden and her gossip; there is no getting along with her. In other respects, she is a very fine woman."
"So I was then right after all?"
"Oh, perfectly, my dear Thevent. But don't speak of it. I have acted like a blockhead. If I had my leg back again I would not give so much of it as the paring of a nail. Between ourselves, I was a fool. But keep this to yourself."

The Castles of England.

A letter from Stratford-on Avon to the Philadelphia Press, describes the home and grave of Shakspeare. From thence the visitor bowled along the level and hedge-lined road, the air redolent with the breath of the hawthorn, the sweetbriar, and the laburnum, and the arching trees of England. The surrounding country is literally filled with the stately castles of ancient families.

What an unwritten yet forgotten poem it is, the humble grave of Shakspeare, in the centre of these ostentatious palaces! The unpretending poet, safe of his everlasting fame, and the living peer, spending his millions to keep his dead ancestors from oblivion. Within a short ride by rail is "Blenheim," the gorgeous estate of the Duke of Marlborough, well described as an "earthly paradise." It was presented by Queen Anne to the great duke after his glorious victory at Blenheim, and Parliament voted two millions five hundred thousand dollars for its adornment. The opulence that marked the original gift has been imitated by the profusion of the succeeding outlays to maintain its grandeur. A park of 2,700 acres filled with flocks of sheep and herds of deer—an artificial lake covering over two hundred acres—plants and flowers from every quarter of the known world—walks, waterfalls, and fountains—cndless statuary—these of Rubens and Titian—a library to whoundered acres—plants and flowers from every quarter of the known world—walks, waterfalls, and fountains—cndless statuary—the successful general and his haughty duchess, who, notwithstanding his victories, is denounced by Macaulay as a corrupt, faithless and dangerous courtier. And all this vast expanse of soil and these including in a building, the front of which is 350 feet in length—all to do honor to a successful general and his haughty duchess, who, notwithstanding his victories, is denounced by Macaulay as a corrupt, faithless and dangerous courtier. And all this vast expanse of soil and these including in a building, the front of which is 350 feet in length—all to

Only a little empty cradle. The tiny ruffled pillow bearing yet the impress of the baby-head; the downy bed yet marked by the round limbs that so lately pressed it. Only an empty cradle; but, motherlove hath hallowed it, and my dead baby's bed is holy. Oh, I can see it yet—the hushed, still house, the faltering steps, the tearful faces, the great dark parlor, and the tiny casket gleaming out white and gastly! Only as yesterday they lie before me, snow-white lilies strewn above my dead Lillie, cold as her sister flowers. Oh! golden curls, will you nestle upon thy mother-heart no more? Sweet violet eyes, will you never again look into mine with shy, questioning glanees—beautiful eyes that have not yet lost the look of the angels. Rosebud lips, will you never again press mine, will you always be so cold and still as now! Oh! my God, my baby is dead, my Lillie is faded, my beautiful bird shas flown from me; and I am alone—alone! White lids closed over volet eyes, golden curls shimmering a coffin pillow, baby lips that never learned to lisp 'mama,' stilled forever, and pale as faded over a breast that never hath known guile. Stilled forever is the pattering of the tiny; feet so lately wandered from the paths of dangels. Oh, my beautiful one, my little white lily! Plucked with the dew of Christ's heaven still upon her, dead while God's angels still whisper in slumber. Gone—ere my young arms had scarce learned to clasp her. My first little baby—and I am left alone with only my cradle.

Wit and Jumor.

solution.

"Now, Miss, will you tell me why the letter "K" is like a pig's tail?" sternly asked the doctor. The young lady had to give it up. "Because it's the end of pork,

The Cemetery at Tippinsville is about undergoing various improvements. In the course of an argument in favor of the proposed renovation, good old Deacon T..... remarked that it was a duty to render the place as attractive as possible. "because," he said, with a sigh, "we shall all be buried there if we live!"

Gardening for Ladies.—Make up your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

A Western paper advertises thus:
"Run Away.—A hired man named
John; his nose turned up five feet eight
inches high, and had on a pair of corduroy pants much worn." How odd that
nose must have looked dressed up in corduroy pants!

Two Irishmen were traveling, when they stopped to examine a guideboard. "Twelve miles to Portland," said one "Just six miles apiece," said the other and they trudged on apparently satisfied at the small distance.

The following toast was recently pro-nounced at a fireman's dinner, and was received with great applause; "The Ladies their eyes can kindle the only flame against which there is no insurance."

Whatever the advance in the price of liquors, they are, unfortunately, always going down.

Agricultural Department.

Fruit culture, in this country, is yet but in its incipient stage. The rapid growth of all our towns and cities will cause an ever-increasing demand for it, so that there is little chauce of the supply ever fully coming up to the actual needs of the market. Not only orchard fruit, but all the smaller fruits of the garden, such as strawborries, raspberries, currants, &c. may be multiplied indefinitely, without fear of exceeding the demand. I would like to hear the views of some of the intelligent and experienced fruit growers of the neighborhood, as to the relative profits and advantages of the Peach and Apple culture. My own opinious are in favor of the Apple. I will not attempt to discuss the matter, however, at this time, but will only drop a few lines to serve as a text for others:

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A farmer in Cecil county gathered forty bushels of apples from one tree. Let us suppose that he had an orchard comprising a hundred such trees, (and he might as well have had a hundred trees as one;) his crop of apples would have been 4000 bushels. If gathered and sold at the low price of 25 cents per bushel, the proceeds would have been \$1000. Now, this yield may be considered large, but the price is small. An orchard of 100 trees might not yield 40 bushels each, but their yield, whatever it might be, would bring more than 25 cents a bushel; and it is no extravagant calculation to say that an orchard of 100 trees with judicious management would pay a profit of \$1,000. It is the impression of many persons that apples would pay better than peaches,—summer and fall apples, at least. Large quantities of fruit are used in all the cities in cooking, as dessert, &c. and more would be used if it could be get. Northern orchards could

in the production of early fruit, and growers here would have a monopoly of the market, and consequent good prices. Besides, applies for culinary use could be shipped in bulk, and the immense cost attending the peach shipment in the purchase and loss of baskets, would not be incurred. The cultivation and production of Plums, Damsons, Quinces, Pears, etc. is well worth the attention of the Delaware and Maryland farmers. All these fruits flourish throughout both of these states. The Dwarf Pear, especially, succeeds well here, and the Quince and the Damson flourish on all the water courses. The Quince rejoices in the salt atmosphere of our bays and rivers, and grows to a perfection here, when properly treated, which it attains no where else. And the Damson, in some localities, is a stranger to the black knot and the curculio, which are so destructive further north. The Damson yields largely, and requires very little attention. No fruit would pay better. Last year there was an eager inquiry for this variety of fruit, and a ready sale at \$18 to \$20 per barrel. Pereons in the lower part of this State made a business of buying them on speculation and sending them over the Delaware Rail Road to the Philadelphia and New York markets. And the demand was very poorly supplied. Thousands of barrels more could have been sold, if the fruit could have been obtained. The demand was very poorly supplied. Thousands of barrels more could have been sold, if the fruit could have been obtained. The demand was very poorly supplied. Thousands of barrels more could have been sold, if the fruit could have been obtained. The demand for early summer apples was equally brisk, and the prices paid for them were highly remunerative.

If the Mistake

To fatten a pen of twenty hogs to get 4,000 pounds of pork, when ten of the proper breed, and properly fed, would yield the same amount, and consume not more than half the quantity of food.

To depend upon borrowing your neighbor's rakes, mowers, and all sorts of implements in haying time.

To house up a thousand bushels of grain waiting for a rise, till one-tenth of it has gone to feed the rats and mice, and the remainder smells like rats and the price is down forty per cent.

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To plant out a big orchard of fruit trees with a first thought of money-making, and leave them to do or die.

To call all "book-learning" bosh, to

ignore news and agricultural papers, attempt to keep an even voke with much more progressive neighbors by strength and stupidness.

A gentleman in Iowa advertises for a wife who wears her own hair, her own toeth, her own buzzum, and her own calves, without having went and gone and paid for them.

It is confidently reported in diplomatic circles that Victor Higo, when asked if he could tell the origin of the Bonaparte family, replied, "of Coas-i-can."

A down-eart paper, in puffing off a certain soap, says it is the "best ever used for cleaning a dirty man's face. We have tried it, and therefore we know."

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Foundling Discovered—Probable Infan-ticide.—A letter from Warwick, dated on Thursday, gives us the following particu-

war was somewhat disturbed on Monday by a mbre-deoking messenger in an excited manner urrying down Main street to the head quarters of the Justice of the Peace, there he narrated the ellowing:—While crossing the suburbs of the errough to an adjacent wood, for the purpose is securing fuel, he discovered something in the necessary which to his gereat surprise, proved the control of the purpose of the purpose of in a piece of muslin and two newspapers, he body was removed to a neighboring house, here Squire Hunter empannelled a jury, and id an injuces.

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Dr. Wright was called and performed an autoposia, extracting a portion of the lungs, submitting them to the test termed by Medical writers, Docimania pulmomen hydrostaica, proving conclusively that the little foundling had lived and breathed before it was committed to its place of discovery. The jury rendered a verdict that it perished by exposure.

As yet we have heard nothing definite as to who was vile enough to commit such an atrocious, crime; however, we are unwilling to believe that the citizens of Warwick had any knowledge of the affair, as we have good grounds to believe, it, as well as many other things, was done by some as well as many other things, was done by some make our town culpable in the eyes of the public.

Warwick, Md., February 27th, 1868.

The Municipal Election .- Our town election is likely to be a spirited affair, the Democrats and Republicans both hav-ing their tickets in the field. Monday ng their tickets in the held. Monday next is the day—"big with the fate of Ciesar and of Rome." The fortunes of Grant and Pendleton are "trembling in the balance." Freemen of Middletown! your country "expects every man to do his duty!" "On to the rescue!!"

The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the respective tickets:—
-DEMOCRATIC TICKET.—For Commissioners—R. H. Foster, R. A. Cochran, Z. Jones, Andrew Hushebeck, J. Thos. Budd. For Assessor—D. W. C. Walker. For Treasurer—Wm. H. Moore. For Alderman—Jos. H. Walker.

UNION TICKET.—For Commissioners— Jesse Lake, Isaac Jones, Samuel Penington, Thomas E. Hurn, William H. Can For Assessor-Charles E. Anderson. For Treasurer-John T. Anderson. For Alderman-Clayton Wildes.

A Sunday School Teachers' Institut has been organized in this town, composed of the teachers of the Methodist Episcopal Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal Sunday Schools, and the friends of Sunday Schools. The meetings are held every Saturday evening, in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church. The following are the officers of the organization:-J. Thos. Budd, President; J. E. Newman, Vice President; H. R. Chamberlain, Secretary; J. F. Hukill, Treasurer. Standing Committee, Rev. John Patton, D. D. Alfred G. Cox, Dr. John T. Chamberlain. The Officers, in connection with the Committee, constitute a Board of Directors. The object of this association is to improve its members in biblical knowledge, and to increase their qualifications as teachers.

A bequest of Miss Sarah Moody's, of fifty dollars, to the Forest Presbyterian Church of Middletown, was procured, and for-warded through the kindness of Mrs. R. S. Read Conwell, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Read, former pastor of Drawyer's Church, Odessa.

The Board of Trustees, at a late meet

ing, passed a vote of thanks for the legacy, and resolved to appropriate it for the pur-chase of a Communion Set.

Missionary Anniversary.—The eighth aniversary of the Juvenile Missionary Society of the Middletown M. E. Sunday School, will be held on Wednesday evening next, 4th March, commencing at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. Rev. A. Rittenhouse will deliver

inder of the time. Communion service will be held to-morrow morning. Dr. will continue his interesting lectures on Palestine, on Sunday evening.

Bridge Across Sassafras River .- A bill is now before the Legislature of Maryland to authorize the Commissioners of Cecil and Kept Counties to construct a bridge across Sassafras River at Fredericktown.

The farm of William F. Staats, in Thoroughfare Neck, 104 acres, has been sold for \$25 per acre. Jacob Deakyne, purchaser.

Middletown, Feb. 22d, 1868. Messrs. Editors:—If you would be kind enough to publish these few rhymes, you would oblige me, though scarce worthy of print. It is a little job scarce wor my friends.

Yours Respectfully.

How are You, Squigalent?

Again I met a man on the way So old that his head was silvery gray Asked why for the doctor I had sent I replied: for my little Squigalent.

Finally to my great surprise
I approached two wonderous eyes
Asking if I would like to rent
A house for my little Squigalent? Soon after I met an honest friend Inquiring if some money I could lend? I could only let you have a cent The other is for my Squigalent.

Still onward I pursued my walk, Having, of course, a pleasant talk, When she asked what persons mea Inquiring of my little Squigalent.

It is a jest, said I, from the the city, By two couple who are comic and witty; One evening their conversation was spet Joking of a person's little Squigalent. And as midnight rolled around, In the parlor they were found, One remarking that you'll repent Blowing about your little Squigalent. Another replied it would be O. K.
If we could linger until day,
Yet as out of the door they went,
Said "Good night my little Squigalent."

Middletown, Feb. 24th, 1868.

A meeting of the Chess Players of this town and vicinity was held this morning, in the Drug Store of Dr. Wm. H. Barr, for the purpose of organizing a Chess Club. Dr. M. Barr was called to the Chair, and E. B. Rice, appointed Sec'y. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting. On motion it was resolved to form a society which shall be known as the Middletown Chess Club. An election of officers was held, when Dr. M. Barr was chosen President, E. B. Rice, Sec'y, and John C. Chamberlin, Treasurer.

It was, on motion, resolved that a tax not exceeding 25 cents should be haid on each member, to raise funds for the purpose of furnishing the Club with sets of chessmen and a board.

The hours for play shall be from 7 o'elk A. M. until 9 o'elock, P. M.

No member shall be excused from a game, to split kindling wood, get in coal, or to go to meet his mother.

Any member guilty of bringing in "John Thompson" to the chess room, shall be kicked out.

A portion of the funds shall be reserved to purchase apples and potatoes for angry members. Middletown, Feb. 24th, 1868.

members.
This Club is open to challenges from my Club in the world.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Middletoven Transcript.

M. BARR, Pres't.
E. B. Rice, Sec.

Fifteen hundred Mississippi freedmen want to go to Liberia. They find they can't live here without work.

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an address, and music will enliven the occasion. A part of the attraction of the evening will be, the "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the sound of saw or "Building of the Temple," without the saw of the temple, with

PUBLIC SALE. evening this week. Rev. Mr. Crowl, of Odessa, preached on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Rev. Dr. Patton the remainder of the time. Communion service mainder of the time. Communion service Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1868, at 10-o'clock, A. M. his Stock and Farming Ute sils, consisting of 5 good

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FARMERS AND HORSEMEN. Public Sale of W. D. Cornog,

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which are well worthy the attention of Horsemen.

COWS.—10 head of Cows of improved stock, all my own raising from select stock, 8 will be in profit this spring, and 2 in the fall; 1 yoke of down country Oxen, lively workers; 10 head of 2 and 3 year old Steers in good order.

PIGS.—6 Shoat Pigs. worthy the attention of those wishing to The Company of the steers in good order.

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The Baltimore Weekly Gazette, 1868.

This Northern Radical journals, in view of the approaching Presidential struggle, are making every effort to extend their circulation in the South, and to flood the country with Radical Balsehoods, in order to lay a foundation for Radical frauds. With a view of combating as far as possible these mischievous agents, the Weekly Azezter has been established. It undertakes to represent the true wants and feelings of the South, and to resent the wrongs. It is the hargest cosmopolitun journal published south of New York, and has already, within a few weeks, obtained subscribers in some three hundred towns and villages. In the hope of uccomplishing some good during the Presidential campaign, we offer the Werkly Cazetter in packages of 50 copies, to any one address, for \$500. For single copies and clubs mailed to manues of subscribers, our terms are:

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To the Democratic Voters of New Custle County

"GENTLENES:—I again offer myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of New Castle

county, pledging myself to give a hearty and undivided support to the successful nominee.

"JAMES ARMSTRING." ivided support to the successful nominee.

JAMES ARMSTRONG.
Newark, February 22, 1861—tn

To the Voters of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

GENTLAMEN:—Encouraged by many friends I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff for the county of New Castle, pledging myself to abide by the nomination of the Democratic party, and give my hearty support to the successful candidate.

JACOB RICHARDSON.

Wilmington, February 22, 1868—un

NOTICE.

A CHANGE having this day been made in our Business Relations by which it has become necessary that all outsanding accounts shall be settled, all persons having insettled accounts with us are requested to come forward and settle up s are requested to come to the control of the contr

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February 8, 1868—tf

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States.

Mr. Stanson replied that he could do
no such thing, and ordered him to his
room to perform his duties as Adjutant
General.

Secretary of War, and he intended to do it.

Mr. Stanton again replied that he would not, and again ordered him to his own room, and denied the power of the President to make any such order.

General Thomas said he would not go; that he should obey the orders of the President, and not obey the orders of Mr. Stanton.

Stanton.

Mr. Stanton remarked, as Secretary of War, I order you to repair to your own place as Adjutant General.

Gen. Thomas.—I shall not do so.

Mr. Stanton.—Then you may stay here as long as you please, if the President orders you, but you cannot act as Secretary of War.

General Them. eral Thomas. I shall act as Secre

ary of War.

General Thomas then withdrew into a com opposite, being General Shriver's

room opposite, being General Shriver's room.

Mr. Stanton immediately, followed by others, went after General Thomas, and after some conversation, Mr. Stanton said: "Then you claim to be here as Secretary of War, and refuse to obey my orders?"

ined by many of his friends, and held quite a levee, while partaking of his breakfast, which had been sent him from hearth of the preachest, which had been sent him from the preachest of General Lorence Thomas on a warrant for Mr. Stanton, which had been prepared during Friday night. At 7 o'clock Gen. Pile delivered to the Marshal of the bitties, and addressed to the Marshal. The warrant issued by Judge Cartter, attested by the ferek, and addressed to the Marshal. The warrant issued by Judge Cartter, attested by Judge Cartter, and addressed to the Marshal, Gooding at seven A. M. Saturday. The marshal, accompanied by his depty, Mr. Philips, and Mr. Morgan Chandler, proceeded to General Thomas residence. The general, was just taking breakfast at the time of the arrival of the officers, but upon bing informed by Marshal Gooding of the object of their visit he left the meal minimaries thereto had been conducted as quietly as possible, the news was soon led abroad, and there were a number of persons at the City Hall. Atthough the arrest and the president, which was granted, and he thereupon proceeded, under continuous contraints of the contraint of the contraints of the contraint

Harrisburg, P.A. February, 23.—Gov. Geary yesterday sent the following: Hon. Simon Cameron, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.—The news to-day has created a profound sensation in Pennsylvania. The spirit of '61 seems again to pervade the Keystone State. Troops are rapidly tendering their services to sustain the laws. Let Congress stand firm. John W. Grary.

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